POSTAL CHANGES MADE

Postmaster General Tells of Innovations Designed to Remove Petty Annoyances.

Bring the Service Nearer to the Public and Cut Out Red Tape.

the head of the bureau having jurisdiction over these matters.

This bureau is composed of six division with about 500 clerks. These are the division of finance, having supervision of the collection and distribution of postal reannually; the division of postal savings, having supervision of postal savings business, the deposits rapidly growing and amounting at the present time to approxi fication, having supervision of the classification of mail of all classes, the collection of postage thereon, and the admir franking privilege and those requiring newspapers and periodical publications to render semi-annual statements of tration, whereby the division tions addressed to persons who are also orders, having supervision of the postal money order system issued and paid during the vimately \$700,000,000; the division of stamps, having supervision of the issuance to postmasters of postage stamps sale to the public, amounting during the last year to more than \$238,000,000, and the division of registered mails, having supervision of the registry system and the payment of indemnities for lost registered to five cents for the first pound and one and insured parcel post mails, such pay- cent for each additional two pounds of ments amounting during the year to more

rection of the Third Assistant Postmaster General there has been a reorganization of the postal savings force and elimination of duplication of work and unpostmasters and to postal savings de-As a further improvement efforts are now lation to remove the restrictions placed n the amount of money which may be deposited, with a proper limitation terest is to be paid.

The extension of postal savings facili ties to new offices was practically dismediate extension of the service to 174 Upon the completion of these arrange-

master General, "have been effected in the modifications of the regulations permitting the delivery of mail reaching the reaching its destination was charged with dicted that some of them would be sen postage due at double the prepaid rate. down the shafts in the next few days.

advertising talks.

ADVERTISING TALKS

By William C. Freeman

I have been asked hundreds of times why I did not resume writing

When I came to work for The New-York Tribune everybody I met

This first talk will tell you of a circumstance which happened in a

My father and I had gone there for breakfast. While waiting for our

Suddenly, father looked up over The Tribune page, saw the news-

He pointed out to me what a disreputable sheet I was reading; that

He spoke of The New-York Tribune in glowing terms. He empha-

We lived in a country town and The New-York Tribune came to us

My father certainly advertised The New-York Tribune to me in a

order to be filled, he read-as he always did-a copy of The New-York

Tribune. I had a copy of another newspaper in my hand, that I had

paper I was reading and started to give me the worst scolding I had

ever received from him in all my life. He was so severe that he might

it was a newspaper noted for its salacious news and bitter personalities;

that it was no fit sheet for any decent person to read. He told me he did

sized its virtues, he impressed upon me the reliability of its news, the

intelligence of its editorial page and its general good character. He said

as long as I remained under his direction he wanted me to read The New-

by mail regularly. I read it, first, because I was compelled to; then I read

it because I liked to do so, and now I read it, first, because I like to do so

and, second, because I want to know all about it in order to sell it

manner that I never forgot. He gave it a good name. That thought has

always been in my mind. His advertisement-word of mouth that it

was-was a good advertisement. It lived. Any advertisement to live

said: "Start your advertising talks again. You owe it to the advertising

cause to do so. They help people to appreciate the value of advertising.

They make readers take an interest in advertising."

Fulton Street restaurant when I was a mere lad.

as well have thrashed me and been done with it.

picked up when I sat down to the table.

not want me to read it ever again.

York Tribune and no other paper.

RIGHT to the advertising world.

long must be emphatic, impressive and true.

of the stamps affixed. Such procedure aroused widespread criticism and com plaint, and imposed an unjust and unwarranted hardship on the addressees of FOR PEOPLE'S BENEFIT mail. Its discontinuance gave great sat-isfaction, increased the popularity of the parcel post and relieved both the postal service and the public of much annoy ance and trouble.

from this annoyance, the mandatory use

of distinctive stamps on parcel post mail

with the terms of the parcel post law, dis

stamps might be accepted in payment o

postage on mail of any class, whether

ender is unknown would be sent to the

Division of Dead Letters, and will effect

the cost of furnishing postage stamps to

of mailings of lots of at least two thou-

permit system, under which the identical

pieces of third and fourth class matter

may be mailed without stamps affixed,

the postage being paid in money, results

in saving much time and expense to both

For Sunday Newspapers.

There has been a modification in the

rates of postage on copies of Sunday edi-

tions of daily newspapers mailed to sub-

scribers in Canada, through an arrange-

subscribers to the weekday issues may

be mailed at the cent-a-pound rate, in

stead of at the rate of one cent for each

four ounces, as formerly. This has been

On and after August 15, 1913, the weight

from eleven to twenty pounds

limit of fourth class matter will be in

of postage for local delivery will be re-

tional pound, and the rate for the s

zone will be reduced from six cents for

pound and one cent for each additional

mail, previously fixed at 10 cents in al

cases, has been changed to 5 cents fo

economies as well as expediting the trans

will materially contribute toward bring

a real and substantial surplus for the

MINERS' LEADERS CONFER

and State Federations.

Calumet, Mich., Aug. 3 .- Conferences

officials and officers of the Michigan State

Of the numerous reports that grew out

of the meetings the one that gained the

Company managers generally rested in

service was inaugurated on July 1.

duced from five cents for the first pound

the source of much gratification to pub-

lishers of daily newspapers.

copies of Sunday edi

ment with the Canadian postal adminis

the postal service and the mailer.

sand identical pieces.

This will result in permitting the

Commission, in accordance

Other European Nations Also In order, however, to give full relief Likely to Change Policy was, with the consent of the Interstate Toward Western Waters.

BRITISH PLAN GREAT

PROBLEM OF VAST MOMENT

By Threatening the Monroe Doctrine It May Revolutionize International Relations.

Washington, Aug. 2.-Keen interest has aroused in official circles by a rean economy of more than \$50,000 a year in port reaching the State Department that Great Britain is contemplating establishing a great naval base in the Bermuda The regulations governing the use of Islands. It is stated authoritatively that precancelled stamps have been liberalized the British government has made in by discontinuing the requirement that such stamps could be used only in cases | States for the protection of the Panama Canal routes, and it has been suggested that this indicates an intention to safeprepaying postage, as well as that of the guard British shipping through the

isthmus, as is done in the Mediterranean Officials realize that the problem raised very life of the Monroe Doctrine and marking perhaps a complete revolution in foreign naval policy in the western For it is expected that if Great Britain changes her naval polici in American Atlantic waters, European nations probably will follow

While these changes may be expected Atlantic waters and the West Indies, officials likewise realize that with the opening of the canal the United must contend with Japan for the

domination of the Pacific The British royal navy abandoned its naval stations in this country about ter years ago, when the United States gav ip the idea of the construction of the Nicaraguan Canal and set about digging the big waterway across Panama, the approaching completion of which bids fair for the first and second zones. The rate to revolutionize international relations.

Passing Into Oblivion.

Apart from its West Indian stations Esquimault, British Columbia and Hali fraction thereof. The rate for the first will be reduced from five cents for the first pound and three cents for each cations at Esquimault, overlooking the Strait of Juan de Fuca, in order to make that an important base, but both existence under the government of the the first pound and four cents for each than recruiting stations for the royal

Lucia, in the West Indies, in 1906, the guns were dismounted from the fortificaplace, and is not to-day even a saluting

Colus, Melpomene and the Sirius, flying the British colors, now base at Kingston, Jamaica. They are insignificant as war onding to such American ruisers as the New Orleans and Albany. If Great Britain undertakes to estab the proposed Bernauda station, near Ham ilton, would occupy a formidable position but the garrison consists of two com panies of artillery, a company of en

Claim Hold on Pacific.

Trying to Harmonize Western tingencies at the Pacific terminal of the ship of Clipperton Island, probably the forty minutes, and was swept rapidly finest deep water harbor in that part of through it by the stiong outgoing cur-

herself, efficials here remember how long hours and fifteen minutes and the ten sloop, while the well known steam yacht Germany looked with wistful eyes at the and a half miles to Fort Wadsworth in Corsair, one of the largest of her class in Danish West Indian Island of St. Thomas, three hours. which occupies a strong strategic position in relation to the Panama Canal, American naval strategists have always favored would have taken over years ago, but for American objection.

Then there is the Dutch Island of Cuof the Venezuelan ports by Germany. England and Italy, in 1903. Diplomatists strategists realize that the determination of the future ownership of these islands is one of the important questions confronting the United States.

Cuban Congress Waives Immunity for Its Members. (From The Tribune Bureau.)

President Menocal in inducing the Cuban to carry him back. Congress to walve the immunity from cate that Menocal has proved himself be a record. master of a difficult situation.

The law of immunity has long been as a daisy. useful to members of the Cuban Con- shore." There are, in fact, ninety-one but never became a serious matter unng of those charged with the crime.

y after the murder of Riva, President Menocal sent the case to the Supreme Court, but that body unexpectedly declined to reverse the lower courts' de-

President Menocal then called a special session of Congress and demanded that the law of immunity be revoked with regard to the men charged with killing Riva. This has been done, according to information received here. and it is regarded as a victory for day that, following the great number of Menocal, despite the fact that the two railroad wrecks that have occurred reaccused legislators consented to the re- cently, he would furnish the officials of

SOMNAMBULIST FALLS TO DEAT Baltimore, Aug. 2.-While walking in his deep this morning Richard Brooks fell Just eighteen months ago Warren Pierman, an uncle of Brooks, fell down the same steps and was fatally hurt.



Alfred Brown Thrown Back by Tide When Close to Goal.

HIS FEAT REMARKABLE

Breaks Battery-to-Coney Record and Makes Gallant Effort to Reach Highlands.

of so many long distance swimmers in end at New London on Tuesday aftercan Lifesaving Society, yesterday, after three-mile swim from the Battery

thirty miles, but, although he built prior to 1900 broke all speed records over the course and was within sight of his goal, the turning of the tide beat him by a few flagship for the different classes on the play on even terms to open the junior Brown's calculation was that he could start from the Battery at high tide and from New London to Newport before the tide turned. At 10 o'clock he dove from the platform of the Barge tributed by Vice-Commodore George F. and, using the Baker, Jr., while the cups of Commodore trudgeon stroke and taking advantage of Dallas B. Pratt will be the prizes for the raced through the water at a run across Massachusetts Bay from Prov-

remarkable rate of speed for a long disiditions of tide from Marblehead to Gloucester and re-He was accom- turn, the courses for which will take the were in a rowboat. They were followed bers and the naval alumni association. by a launch, with a committee of the society, composed of Edward Brennan, the three of the flag officers of the club will president; Commodore G. D. Spalding, of be under canvas—that is, their flagships the Arverne division, and Drs. G. Fish will all be sailing yachts. Commodore

rent. He covered the seven miles from Ventura, although the steam yacht Vik-While Great Britain is thus asserting the Battery to Bay Ridge Dock in two ing may be along as a tender for the

When he arrived at Coney Island Point he had been swimming for three hours and fifty-two minutes. Since he was then Grayling. the acquisition by the United States of fully a mile out in the bay and had gone the Danish possessions, which Germany far out of the regular Battery-to-Coney-Island course it was concluded that by that time he could have made the Coney Island landing if he had been swimming raçao, where the Germans made them-to that point. He thus broke the record for the distance made by Bud Goodwin in 1908, which stood at four hours and thirty minutes, and his own record of at the State Department as well as naval four hours and forty-five minutes, made in 1909.

At 2 o'clock he had come within sight of the Hook. At 3:55 o'clock the tide slackened perceptibly and Kaufman and Spalding both jumped into the water to MENOCAL PROVES MASTER with with Brown and hearten him for a final home-stretch effort. It was soon afternoon and discussed the first cruise evident, however, that no human being that the club has planned in years. The could expect to swim from the Battery to Sandy Hook on one tide. At 4:30 hour the harbor was crowded with sail. o'clock the buoys were erect. Within Washington, Aug. 3.—The success of ten minutes the tide turned and began

Although every one in the party knew trial which the Cuban constitution then that Brown could get no nearer the gives to the Senator and Representative Hook by battling with the tide, they who were charged a few weeks ago with urged him to swim across tide and try to shooting Chief of Police Riva in the reach Atlantic Highlands and make a 1: is expected that about sixty racing of Havans has caused much landing there. Nobody had ever swam gratification here, and is taken to indi- to the Highlands, and that feat would

"All right," sang out Brown, as fresh "I'll swim for the Jersey

For another hour and a half he concases of more or less seriousness pend- tinued his fight. The last half hour was ing against as many legislators, none spent under the most trying conditions. of which can be brought to trial because Brown swam into a field of oily water of the immunity provision. The condition has always been considered an evil, his body with thick, greasy splotches, made further progress a sickening protil the murder of Riva. Then it was cedure. At last, convinced that he would seen that something would have to be only become ill if he remained in the done, despite the high political stand- water longer, he decided to enter the boat. But merely to prove that it was The lower courts have always held Mother Nature and not Brown who was that the immunity clause was legal. It responsible for his disappointment, he has been generally understood in Cuba, made a final racing spurt of fifty yards however, that if the matter were ever just for fun. At 6 o'clock he ended the did so well during the Larchmont race knight bishop and two pawns. After fiftaken up to the Supreme Court the low- swim, after being in the water eight er courts would be reversed. Immediate. hours and covering far more than the distance between the Battery and the

TO REPORT RAILROAD MEN CUP Judge Promises to Tell Officials of Employes' Drunkenness.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] New London, Conn., Aug. 3.-Judge Colt. in the police court here, announced tothe roads hereafter with the names of all Lefter, through Henry J. Gielow and the railroad employes brought before him for drunkenness.

The New York, New Haven & Hartford road has recently been keeping a close down a flight of steps and was killed track of all its trainmen who are even suspected of being addicted to drink. In many cases such men have been dis charged.

Tribune Boat for Big Cruise

ALL CLASSES OF CRAFT

Fleet of a Hundred to Gather at

New York Yacht Club

Rendezvous.

TO HOLD RACES EVERY DAY

Astor and King's Cups Among

the Many Prizes To Be Won

During the Annual

Fixture.

last twenty-four hours a yacht of some

or power, will be travelling east to-day

and to-morrow, with New London Har-

bor as the goal, to pick out a good anchor

190 miles of New England seacoast.

Starting on August 6 from the mouth

of the Thames the fleet will visit Newport

New York yachtsmen put in there sixty

The fleet will pause two days at New-

and before going to Gloucester will stop

over for a night in Marblehead, return-

ing there for the disbandment ceremonies

Two other well known clubs, the Larch-

mont and Eastern Yacht clubs, will join

Larchmont club's two days' cruise under

to-day at the head of the Sound and

disbands the Eastern Yacht Club will give

newly created fleet of 50-foot knock-

ert P. Tod, an enthusiastic deep sea

yachtsman, has offered a cup for a spe-

ctal race around Cape Cod for schooners

incetown to Marblehead. In the two runs

the world, will be used by Rear Commo-

dore Morgan as a houseboat, with his

white pennant flying from the 50-footer

As usual, the races will be accom-

power boats. It is believed that Com-

modore Pratt will have under his com-

mand a squadron of nearly a hundred

beats, whose estimated value will reach

YACHTSMEN AWAIT SIGNAL

Fleet of Larchmont Yacht Club

Ready for Big Cruise

More than fifty captains attended the

meeting on board the flagship Muriel, off

craft will take part in the run, including

half dozen big schooners and all of the

50-footers, with the exception of C. C.

Rumrill and George F. Baker, Jr.'s, craft.

Among the boats that will race to-mor-

w are the two big schooners Elena and

Irolita. Other double-stickers that will

Muriel, the Ariel, the Miladi and all four

of the Stamford one-design craft. In the

fleet at anchor are the Medora, which

has not raced before this summer, and

the Dorella, which is making her first ap-

pearance of the year in metropolitan

With the exception of the Sayonara II

which has returned to Eastern waters, all

the Larchmont cruise these boats will

York Yacht Club and race for a special

To Use Gould Yacht for Tour

Around the World.

One of the most interesting and impor-

tant yacht charters reported for some

waters.

well into the millions.

steam and power craft.

Commodore Charles Smithers will start

The day after the New York fleet

In addition, Captain Rob-

in making the cruise a success.

on August 14.

PREPARE FOR CRUISE

The New-York Tribune will send its yachting editor on a special boat accompanying the New York Yacht Club this year on its famous annual cruise.

All news of runs and races will be fully and graphically covered in The Tribune, and in case of storms the reports will be flashed by wireless from the chartered yacht.

COOPERSTOWN FOUR TO From nearly every marine railway and drydock within a radius of 100 miles of New York there has been launched in the DEFEND TWO TITLES type with a perfectly clean huil. This fleet of pleasure craft, under sail, steam

age for the rendezvous of the New York Open and Junior Polo Cham-Yacht Club, which begins its annual cruise at 5 p. m. to-morrow along some pionships To Be Decided This Week.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Vineyard Haven, Provincetown, Glouces Narragansett Pier, R. I., Aug. 3.-To ter and Marblehead, reaching the last named port for a final anchorage on Aucarry out two national championships this week without blocking its schedule There will be races every day, except is the problem the Point Judith Polo Sunday, August 10, when the yachts will lay over in Vineyard Haven, or what was called Holmes Hole when the first

They are the open and the junior titles both now held by Cooperstown, and comport for the Astor and King's cup race, ed at the Polo Association tourney. As upstate team won the senior on Satthree this year-an unexampled distinc-

on Saturday and played for a time, to get R. W. McDonald, of the National Athletic his hand in on the Point Judith field. A Club, and A. J. Bowns, of Union Settlefew hits and brisk gallops brought back his playing arm.

The open championship game to-morwill be between Point Judith, made up of Lord Wodehouse, Devereux Milan invitation race off Marblehead for the burn, J. M. Waterbury, Jr., and R. L. Agassiz, of Boston, and a Rockaway four, emposed of F. H. Prince, jr., Rene La ontagne, Louis E. Stoddard and Joshua The winners will meet Coopers

Cooperstown and Cooperstown Leopards will determine a long standing argument There will be plenty of other trophles stowed away in the treasure chest of the as to their relative superiority when they championship, and the Philadelphia Coun-The cup offered by Rear Commodore J. try Club and Great Neck teams also meet in this round. The two winners will play P. Morgan will be raced for in the run in the final. There are seven teams en-On the run from Newport to Vineyard tered for the Atlantic cups for teams not over sixteen goals handicap, the trophies given by R. L. Agassiz. Play begins on the Ozanam A. A. tied for third place August II and fills in that week.

Polo players who get sore tendons, splints, stone bruises or bone spavins will now be as carefully treated by a trainer and conditioner as their ponies. Besas, an oldtime Yale trainer, has set up a first-aid-to-the-injured booth on the an accident Besas is out on the field. At the One-mile walk that an accident Besas is out on the field, One-mile walk that an accident Besas is out on the field, One-mile walk that are condensed in the liniments, bandages, towels Giencoe A. C. (28 seconds), second island A. C. (12 seconds), second hardt, Bronx Church House Good hardt, Bronx Church House (and hardt, Bronx Church House (bandicap)—Won (and hardt). For the first time in many years all though it might easily arouse a different Pratt will be on his handsome black set of ideas among nervous riders. He strends the injured at their homes. Vice-Commodore Baker's red flag will The outcome, perhaps by next season, is be at the mast head of the 50-footer that each team will have a trainer for

> tion, in its territory, as the Western Golf Association does now in golf under the wing of the United States Golf Association. There are twenty clubs on the ros ter, exclusive of those on the Pacific Springs Surprise in Beating Coast or in the Northwest. Earl W. Hopping, captain of the Cleve

land Polo Club, who reached the Pier today, told of the plan. He will join in the one-day tournaments, but the Cleveland team will not come on. The team will Heights Club yesterday. play in the tournaments in September at Buffalo and Pittsburgh, and at St. Louis in October. Polo, according to Hopping, is booming in the West.

CHESS TOURNEY ADVANCES Duras, Marder and Chajes Win the Larchmont Yacht Club house, this Games in Tenth Round.

Duras, Marder and Chajes won their rendezvous was at 5 o'clock, and at that games in the tenth round of the masters' chess tourney at the Rice Chess Club, a contest which was begun on Saturday Commodore Charles Smithers announced evening and was continued until an early that the plans of the cruise would be carhour yesterday morning. At the conried out according to orders already anclusion of play Black and Kupchik were nounced. The first run will start to-mortied for second place, with Duras followrow morning, and the destination will be ing closely. Morris Cove, the barbor of New Haven.

Beynon selected a Ruy Lopez agains Duras on the first board, in which queens were exchanged at the seventh move. Then Duras sacrificed a pawn temporarily on the sixteenth move, soon regained the lost material, and finally established two passed pawns on the king's side of the board, which brought victory after forty compete for the cups are the flagship two moves. Marder also selected the Spanish at-

tack against Adair. Shortly after the opening moves Marder initiated a well directed attack on the king's wing of the board, which netted him the gain of the exchange after twenty-six moves and the game after thirty-four moves.

Chaies, in a Queen's Pawn opening, sacrificed early in the game two pieces for a of the scrappy little P boats will start rook and a pawn, and when the end-The fleet will include the game stage was reached he had a rook Long Island. Playing speedy drives and Stranger, the Narragansett Bay boat that and five pawns, against Bernstein's week; the Josephine, the Windward, the ty-six moves the majority of pawns se-Joyant and the Corinthian. At the end of cured a victory for Chajes. Kupchik selected a Philidor Defence

continue with the squadron of the New against Black, and through a faulty combination he lost a pawn. When the game was adjourned, after forty-nine moves, he was two pawns minus, but it seemed, LEITER CHARTERS NIAGARA as nothing but pawns and rooks were left on the board, as if Black would have difficulty in winning the game The record to date follows:

time is that of the steam yacht Niagara, owned by Howard Gould, to Joseph Alexander M. Orr, jr. After a thorough will be disposed of this evening, while a fatigued by her exertions that she only overhauling and Lloyd's survey at South Brooklyn this week the Niagara will regular round will be played on Wednes-

the latter part of September, returning in America's Cup in 1914. The yacht will be Bridgeport, 6; Pittsfield, 4 in charge of Captain August Gabrielson.

Yachting & Polo & Track Athletics & Chess PIETILO SHOWS WAY IN TWO-MILE RUN

Profits by the Teaching of Kolehmainen and a Generous Handicap.

M'DONALD WINS THE DASH

Third Place Best Rosenberger Can Do in the Hundred at Socialist Party Games.

John Pietilo, of the Kaleva Athletic

Club, of South Brooklyn, showed the speed of a Kolehmainen in winning the two-mile handicap run at the games of the Socialist party of Kings County, held at Ulmer Park, Bensonhurst, yesterday, Pietilo was allowed a 200-yard handican and came on in a driving finish in th stretch, to win by fifteen yards. The Kaleva athlete has done much

training with the famous Kolehmainen. and all during the contest he showed the stride of the Olympic champion. Nick Gianacopolus, of the Mercury Athletic Club, of Yonkers, finished second. William T. Cleary, a member of the Glencos Athletic Club, who was allowed a 225yard start, was outrun to the tape by Gianacopolus by five yards.

Robert Hales, who represents the Bronz hurch House and formerly held the onenile Irish championship, started from the honor mark, but quit after travelling a mile and a half, after making little gain on the leaders. James M. Rosenberger, the Irish-Ameri-

can club sprinter, toed the scratch mark in the 100-yard dash, but after showing a great sprint had to be content with third place, finishing a foot behind the victor. ment, with small handicaps, faced Rosen berger in the final dash. The latter closed up rapidly on his two rivals, finally catching them at the 80-yard mark. The three ran almost abreast up to the tape, when McDonald jumped, to win by inches Henry Kluge, Athletic Club, led home the contestants in the one-mile handicap walk, but was disqualified at the end

Club, received first prize, with William Plant, another Long Island pedestrian, is second place. Athletic Club, which scored a total of 14 points, with two firsts, one second and a third place to their credit. The National points, with the Hollywood Inn A. A. and

Benny Mann, of the Glencoe Athletic

with 5 points. The summaries follow

100-yard dash (handicap)-Won by deDonald, National A. C. (2½ yards) lowns, Union Settlement A. C. G yards

A Western polo association is to be launched, to promote the affairs of the game, in afailiation with the Polo Association, in its territory, as the Western Golf

Glencoe A. C. (225 yards), third. Time, 3-40. 12-pound shot put (handkoap)—Won by L. Jackson, Glencoe A. C. (7 feet), 47 feet 5 inches; T. Matzurker, unattached (3% feet), 46 feet 10 inches, second; V. Ahola, Kaleya A. C. (6 feet), 46 feet 10 inches, third.

SINGLES CUP TO CHAMBERS Fisher at Lawn Tennis.

Charles Chambers won the singles cup in the final of the lawn tennis tournsment on the courts of the University worked an upset as he defeated William Fisher, the winner of last year's tourn ment, in straight sets at 6-3, 7-5, 6-4 In all of the games Chambers hit the ball true to court, continually forced his opponent and used a repertory of shots that kept his opponent on the defensive. Cameron and Van Orden, the pair o the Knickerbocker Field Club, wen their places in the final round of the doubles. In their semi-final the successful pair defeated Kruger and E. Ostendorf at 10-8, 1-6, 6-3, the sets being filled with lobbing and smashing rallies. The final

The summary follows:

University Heights men's cup singles (see final round)—Charles Chambers defeated A. J. Ostendorf, by default.

Final and cup round—Charles Chambers defeated William Fisher, 6—3, 7—5, 6—4.

Doubles (second round)—Chambers and Mesereau defeated Henderson and Perry, 6—4—6, 6—9.

Third round—Chambers and Mesereau defeated Nankivel and Peardon, 6—4, 6—1, Kruger and E. Ostendorf defeated A. J. Ostendorf and Dr. Rosenbaum, by default.

Semi-final round—Cameron and Van Orden defeated Kruger and E. Ostendorf, 19—5, 1—6, 6—3. The summary follows:

of the doubles will be decided Thursday.

MISS CASSELL THE VICTOR

Beats Miss Marcus in Final Round on Courts.

Miss Clare Cassell, of the Bronxville Athletic Association, won in the final round of the women's lawn tennis s gles yesterday on the courts of the Woodmere Country Club, at Woodmere covering court with an energy that defied the efforts of her opponent to pass her, Miss Cassell defeated Miss Erna Marcus, the former New Jersey champion, at 6-4, 6-0,

The outcome of the match was a st prise, as Miss Marcus had disposed of Mrs. Schmitz, the former national in door title holder, by her fast driving on the previous day. In the first set, Miss Marcus sprinted around the court, nearly always on the defensive, overtaking Miss Cassell's slanting shots, but rare ly being able to take an aggressive position herself. Miss Cassell was as steady as she was dashing, with the result that Miss Marcus was worn to a state of limp lassitude when the set went against

her at 6-4. The second set was a procession for Adjourned games from previous rounds Miss Cassell. Miss Marcus was so went through the motions of playing and the set, match and cup. The men's number of the top class players in the

start on a cruise around the world in day and Saturday evenings of this week. Miss Cassell, taking six games in order time to be present at the races for the EASTERN ASSOCIATION RESULTS, tournament will begin Thursday with Waterbury, 7; New Haven, 6, list.

It is strange how things happen in this world. I suppose if my father, who died 31 years ago, knew I was working on The New-York Tribune he would be very happy about it. I wonder if he does know?

continued on July 1, 1913, and it was pro vided that either ordinary or parcel post SAVINGS SYSTEM IMPROVED foreign or domestic, as well as for reg Modifications in Regulations istry, insurance and collect-on-delivery dispatch of hundreds of thousands of pieces of mail which otherwise would be returned to the sender to have different stamps affixed, or in cases where the

Washington, Aug. 3.-The policy of Postmaster General Burleson has been to assemble under one management all matters pertaining to the fiscal operations of postal service. The Third Assistant the public. Postmaster General, A. M. Dockery, is at

Postmaster General Burleson expressed himself to-day as well pleased with the additional pound to five cents for the manner in which the bureau of the Third first pound and one cent for each addi-Assistant Postmaster General was bein enducted, all of the divisions being up It was pointed out that under the di-

"Many other changes," said the Postmaster General, which cannot fall to fication, mail bearing wrong stamps upon to the slopes and drifts, and it was pre-

July arrangements were made for the imvice to fourth class offices at points where

respect of matters coming within the additional charge. Prior to this modi- underground workers as wished to go back

pository banks have been revised along \$25, the fee of 10 cents being continued lines that will facilitate and simplify the for parcels over \$25 and not exceeding \$ ostal savings business at postoffices and in the department. Among the important of parcel post mail the collect-on-deliver; are those permitting deposits and withdrawals of deposits by mail. It is now easy for persons living in remote other changes in the working methods of sections to have the benefit of the service. this bureau have been made, resulting for Akin to these changes is that permitting postmasters to redeem postal savings cards in cash, instead of going through the roundabout process of opening an

between Western Federation of Miners continued twelve months ago, but during Federation of Labor to-day complicated the situation in the copper miners' strike. Presidential offices, which heretofore it was reported that one of the visitors. have been denied postal savings facilities. F. F. Ingram, of Detroit, was present as the representative of Governor Ferris in ments, all Presidential offices will have a fresh effort by the state Executive to the service. Investigations are under bring into harmony the warring industrial way with a view of extending the ser- elements.

there is a demand for it. widest credence was that the state federstion men were trying to find a way to get the miners back to work on advantageous jurisdiction of the Third Assistant Post- terms as to increased wages and shorter hours and at the same time obtain a commend themselves to postmasters and practical recognition of the union principle the public." He referred particularly to from the mine owners. preparation for the test of putting more office of address on which wrong stamps men to work during the coming week had been used, to the addressee, without | Efforts were being made to rally such